NEWS OF THE OLD WORLD.

RELIGION AND POLITICS CHIEFLY THE BURDEN OF THE STORY.

A L bernt Won in England Because His Wife Woord Voters by Mingles to Them -A Statue to a Paster of the Pilgrim Vathers-Frenchmen and Russians Dine. LONDON, July 24 .- The election held yesterday in the north of Werbech division of Cambridgeshire for a successor in Parliament to the late C. W. Selwyn (Conservative) resulted is another victory for the Liberals. The result

The Hon, Arthur Brand (Liberal)..... 200

Liberal majority..... At the last election Capt. Selwyn (Conservative) received 4.169 votes, to 3.082 votes received by Mr. John Rigby (Home Ruler), defeating the latter by a majority of 1.037. It will thus be seen that the Liberals have swept this majority away and have gained the vic-

tery, in addition, by 260 votes, giving the Lib-erals practically a gain of 1,347 votes in the on out of say 9.500 registered electors. Another incident worth noting in this camor election not having the great interest which centres in a general election, there were only 7,251 yets, polled at the election in 1886 of the late Capt, belwyn, while yesterday 7,692 votes were polled.

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7.251 votes polled at the election in 1886 of the
lais Clapt. Holwyn, while yesterday 7.698 votes
were polled.

Mr. Duncan, the defated Conservative, was
assisted in his campairn by Mr. W. Hayes
Fisher, M. P., and Mr. H. M. Bourke, Secretary
of the Eastern Counties Conservative Fedration: Mr. W. Lina Blench, representing the
Liberal Unicelat Association; Mr. Dunne, an
experienced political worker; Mr. H. Linne, a
lawyer, and other fighting Conservatives.

The victor, the Hon, Arthur Brand, was
mainly assisted in Ms. Campaign by his wife,
formpitched young lady, who rendered her husband lavaluable assistance. Mrs. Brand,
who is an accomplished musician, frequently at the political meetings contributed
her share to the wooling of votes by singing in
a most touching manner her favorite sonus
during the intermissions between the politcal addresses. In fact, it may be said that to
Mrs. Brand's votes quite as much as the Liberal's elequence is due the Giadstonian victory. Mr. Brand, it should be added, was also
assisted in the fight by Mr. H. Broadhurst, M.
P. Mr. Rowisands. M. P.; Mr. C. T. Gatty, and
by the Ladley Liberal Association, of which
bedy Mrs. Brand is an active member.

If the ladles of the Liberal party have determined to fight as energetically and attractively at the coming general election as they
have in North Cambridgeshirs, the next general election will probably be the most interesting in the history of British Parliaments.

The Hon, A. Brand opened his campaign by
addressing a meeting at Thorney, which is regarded as the chief Conservative stronghoid in
the division, and where the Conservative
esandiate had addressed a meeting on
the previous night, Upon the occasion reterred to Mr. Brand vigorously and
pointedly criticised his opponent's address,
but no resolution was submitted, although
there was a demand that itshould be put. Mrs.
Brand followed with some delightfut occal crifors, and the result was that the Liberal candi

PASTOR OF THE PILGRIM FATHERS. Memorial to the Rev. John Robinson Un-

velled to St. Peter's Church, Leyden. AMSTERDAM. July 24.—At Leyden to-day a est impressive ceremony of great interest to the United States was witnessed. It was the unveiling in St. Peter's Church of the memorial erected there in honor of the Rev. John Robinson, pastor in Holland of the Pilgrim Fathers, and one of the passengers on the Mayflower who settled in Plymouth in 1620. The unveiling was a most impressive cere-mony, and was witnessed by a number of

mony, and was witnessed by a number of Americans now travelling in Europe, as well as by a large number of English and Dutch and people of other nationalities.

The exterior of the old church was prettily decorated with liags and flowers, and the town of Leyden was dressed as for its most feative occasion. Miss Edith Palmer removed the sheet which enveloped the memorial, a hand-some subjet suitably engraved, and as it was invelled three flags were hoisted and saluted. The first ling was the Dutch ensign, then up went the btars and Stripes, and finally the lightsh Union Jack was run up to the truck. As these lags were hoisted the military band played. The Star-spangled Banner." God have the Quenn" and the Dutch anthem in succession. The procession on its way to the

church was headed by Dr. Paimer and Dr. Fairbaira.
During the ceremonies in St. Peter's Church that edifice was crowded to the doors. The responses were made in the Dutch language.
The civil and military authorities and representatives of the University of Leyden were present at the unveiling in the church. Dr. Palmer delivered an impeliatous persecution in England in the sixteenth century, and dwelt upon the important part the Rev. John Robinson played in the struggie for liberty and upon his great intellectual qualities. In liberal-mindeliness, said Dr. Palmer, the Rev. John Robinson was two centuries ahead of his time. Those who erected the monument were proud of their ancester, and they had assembled to commemorate his great services to truth liberty, and civilization. The Rev. John Robinson's best monument was not this tablet but the great republic beyond the seas which he had helped to found.
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Dr. Noble followed with a prayer. Dr. Palmer then formally committed the tablet to the care of Leyden's Ecclesiastical Commissioners. The Burramaster promised to see that the manument was cared for. Prof. Kuenen in an address recailed the last that the liev. John Bobinson was a member of the University of Leysten in 1615. The monument, he said, would be regarded as a fresh piedge of friendship between the Reformed Churches of the olid and New Worlds.

Signor Crispi's View of the Situation, LONDON, July 24 .- Signor Crispi has an artisle in the Contemporary lieriem in which he de-French pross. He says that France has in late years opposed any reconciliation between the Passay and the Italian Government and has exploited the Vations in order to create difficulties for the Quirmal. One of the causes of listy's athesion to the desibund was the need of obtaining a guarantee against the claims of the Poise, and of giving the country assurance that France would not again send expeditions to support the Pancy. In concluding, Signor Origin advocates the sinking of all differences between France and Itary.

Rewarding Two Brave Scamen BEELIN, July 24.--Hon. William Walter Pholps, the United States Minister, to-day banded into the possession of the Foreign Office officials the gold watch and chain sent by the President of the United States to Capt. Scholy of the German ship Gorg for reacting the grew of the American ship Gipsey Queen in April, 1889. Mr. Phelps was also the bearer of a gold medal for Mate Scholling of the same yeared for the share be took in the rescue referred to. The medal and the watch and chain will be presented to the German sailors by the Foreign Office officials.

Pa: 18. July 24.-The Naval Estimate Committee of the Chamber of Deputies has approved. by a vote of 9 to 8, a scheme submitted by ts Chairman. M. Brisson, for placing torpe-does in all the trincipal ports of France, and greatly increasing the squadrons in home waters. M. Barbey, Minister of Marine, stren-uously opposed the scheme. He declared that it was a ridiculous proposal, and that the cost of carrying it out would be enormous. The vote of the committee was given as a protest against Minister Barbey's failure to submit an alternative scheme. aternative scheme.

Floods in Europe.

VIENNA, July 24 .-- There has been an increase is the area of the flooded districts in Moravia and Silenia. The Vistuis and the March nea Olimutz are a mile wide, and much land is sub-merged. In the Tyrolese Albs large tracts of land have been devastated by avalanches, which have failed into the valleys, and which have caused an immense amount of damage.

38,085,160 French Citizens. Panis. July 24 .- The official census of France shows a total population of 38,995,150. This is

BUITING POLITICAL GOSSIP The Conservatives and the Pope-Paraell

in Surely Done For. London, July 24.-The Liberal victory in the Wisberh division is a surprise to both sides. The Gladstone candidate was opposed by powerful local trade interests, and it was hardly calculated that he would do any more than reduce the Conservative majority to such minimum as would justify a recontest at the coming election. Among the elements of the Conservative strength were the publican and brower interests, long dominent in the constrength against the Gladstonite, whose victory is, therefore, all the more significant. But neither this nor the results of any of the bye-elections will alter the determination of the Government to try to complete its scheme of Irish legislation before dissolving Parliament, Certain influential Conservatives, in constant communication with the electoral headquarters, are pressing Lord Salisbury to remodel the Cabinet and to dissolve Parliament at once. They plead that the strength of the Gladstonian reaction is growing constantly

and that another year's delay will probably re-sult in an overwhelming Liberal majority. These tactical reasons, though supported the opinion of the officials of the electoral executive, have not shaken Lord Salisbury and Mr. Balfour in their resolve to face another session. The talk over the Wisbook election in the Conservative and Liberal clubs to-night treats

t as likely to precipitate the dissolution of Parliament. Private Ministerial utterances. however, deride the notion that a bye election will change the line decided upon.

The period for the reconstruction of the Cabinet depends upon Mr. Smith's health. He has been ill elough to render it improbable that he will ever reappear as a Minister. Unless he improves he will withdraw from public life wholly on taking the peerage. The Duke of Rutland, who has long been an invalid will also reirs. Mr. Matthews. the Home Secretary, will get a Judgeship. A new Cabinet, with Mr. Chamberlain. Sir J. E. Gorst, and Lord Hartington as members, who will add a further Liberal element to Government legislation, must have time to settle into working cohesion before risking a discolution of Parliament.

The reasons for Lord Salisbury's recent denunciation of the action of the Irish priests awainst Mr., Parnell as a clorical conspiracy have been the subject of keen surmiss. The McCarthyites have shown no intention to obstruct the Government's Irish legislation recently. On the contrary, they have aided Mr. Haifour, on every reasonable proposal. But the Ministers, besides secognizing an essential spreement and the closest political affiliation between the Me-Cartnyities and the Liberals, have private in ormation on the nature of communications that have passed between the Liberals leading and the Irish Bi-hops, untiling them in common action against the Government. To countered the policy now supported by every Parliament. Private Ministerial utterances. and the Irish Bishops uniting them in common action against the Government. To counteract the policy now authorized by every Bishop except Dr. O'Dwyer of Limerick. Lord Malisbury recently renewed overtures to the Vatican to intervoce, and asked the Pope to promise to premounce on the eve of the general election a decisive word against Episcopal interference.

The Pope's refusal prompted the Premier's allusion to a cierical conspiracy and to the abolition of the illiterate voier, and his threat to reduce the Irish representation. The Conservatives now weethat the lishops hold supreme sway in Ireland and that Mr. Parnell's decadence began on the day the priests deserted him.

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No more striking proof of the utfer loss of
Mr. Parnell's strongth could be given than in
the character of the delegates sorrounding
him at yesterday's Couvention in Dublin. It

him at yesterday's Convention in Dublin. It was a mosting for which careful preparation had been making for a long time, yet harsily any men of local or general prominence could be got to attend. The Times, which has hitherto predicted Parnell's ultimate success, says that yesterday's Convention proves the impotence of the Parnellits, and shows that the tenants of the settled districts are no longer with him. Flots dependent upon the existence of a flow of dollars from America are now paralyzed. So low have the Parnellite fortunes fallen that a pairry American donation of £125 was received by the Convention with cheers.

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Mr. Campbell, M. P., is no longer Mr. Persell's secretary, M.s. Parnell undertaking the active secretarial duties.

THEIR UNHOLY CALVINISM.

Dr. Parker's Compliments to Congregationalists Talk of a Union. LONDON, July 24 .- Among the closing incldents of the Congregational Council was the proposed union with the Baptists. The propossi excites discussion in both communities. Dr. Noble's suggestion that the union scheme be first tried in local councils finds general acceptance. The official organ of the Daptists

says that a close federation of the churches upon a mutually acceptable basis will strengthen them for a common attack upor the enemy's forces. If the united local councile succeed, a longer conference is certain to

Dr. Goodwin's vindication of Congregational Dr. Goodwin's vindication of Congregational orthodoxy roused Dr. Parker's irs. When interviewed Dr. Parker said be would rather not speak on the subject at large; that his wife had written a letter whier fairly represented his own thought. The wife's letter excels in strong language. She compares Dr. Goodwin to a theologian corpse that had lain in the grave for 289 years and had been dragged out stinking with the grave clothes not too gracefully draped sevend him. To much more of this style of criticism Dr. Parker adds that he was in a hed of sickness ten days, yet the delegates resaching in the temple falled to remember him in their prayers, thus exemplifying their unholy Calvinism and that they were so concerned about their own orthodoxy as to neglect the simplest decencies of civilization.

HONORING THE FRENCH PLEET.

Visits from the Caur and Czarina. Sr. Permanuno, July 24 -- A grand banquet was given to-day at the French Embassy in honor of the officers of the visiting French feet. The Grand Duke Alexis. Admiral Gervais, Commander of the French squadron. and the Russian Ministers of Marine, of the Interior, of Finance and of Commerce, and the Assistant Foreign Minister were present. The French Ambassador teasted the Czar of Russia and the Grand Duke A'exis responded the same and the Grand Duke A exis responsed by toasting President Carnot and the "galiant French aquadron."
The officers of the French squadron were entertained at a bacquet given in their honor to-night by Admiral Schworz.
The morrow the Coar and Carrina will pay a visit to the French war ships and will afterward give a linet to Admiral Gervale and the other French officers on board of the yacht Derinya.

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Paus, July 24.—The Temps, in an editorial to-day, says; The welcome given to the French squadron on the occasion of its visit to Cronstacts is without a precedent. France is prefoundly impressed with the entents."

The Council of the Elysca has sent a vote of thanks to the municipal authorities of St. Petershurg for the cordinality of the reception which they accorded to the officers of the visiting French fleet.

CINNIBALISM IN AFRICA.

Fifty Men Priendly to the Enropeans Kitled and Exten-Puntshment Fraitiess. LONDON, July 24.-Advices just received from Stunley Falls, in the Congo Free State, to lot caunibalism among natives, and of an armed

expedition against them. Natives along the Lomani Rivere, who had blocked the stream with hundreds of armed cances, killed and sto fifty natives friendly to Europeans. An expedition composed of tou Europeans and fifty Araba soon after left Stanley Falls to punish the canniba's, and after a day's battle succeeded in routing them and occurving their villages. Hundreds of the rebellious natives were killed and wounded.

The same advices also state that the Bakumas sroud Stanley Falls are returning to cannibatism, and that several of them have been court-martialed and executed.

The Russian Coverament is Buying Cor-VIENNA, July 24.-The Russian Government. It has been learned, has made large purchases of corn and is storing the grain for future sup-bles. The rise in the prices for corn in Ger-man, it is aloned, is partly due to the whole-sale buying of this cereal by the Russian authorities.

Arbitration Over Beniskins.

LONDON, July 24. - In the House of Commons to-night Sir James Fergusson, Political Secre tary of the Foreign Office, said he had reason to believe that very shortly satisfactory arrangements would be made with the United States Government in regard to arbitration in the Behring Sea dispute.

Lost Their Lives at a Picnic. SWINEMUNDE, July 24 -An excursion steam er from Cuxbaven has been wrecked near an increase since the lest consus of 208,584. Zinnowitz. All the passer the lacrease is entirely in the order population that increased, daughter were drowned. Zinnowitz Ail the passengers were sayed, but the cook and stewardess and the latter's WAR SHIPS IN PROCESSION. WILL PASS THE BROOKLYN BRIDGE

ABOUT II A. M. TIL-DAY. On Board the Stonington the Navat Militia Will Lours Their Trade as they Go-

The white squadron will have steam up at 10 o'clock this morning. A half hour later the Chicago will hoist the signal to weigh anchor. At that hour the tide will be running in, and the noses of the mon-o'-war will all be pointed down stream. The Chicago will lead the pro-cession around the Battery. The hour of departure has been chosen to get the most favorable time for passing through Hell Gate. It will be about 11 o'clock when the ships pass under the Brooklyn Bridge, Capt, Miller of the Chicago said yesterday

that the squadron would take it easy and would not arrive at Fisher's Island until Sunday morning. The steamboat Stonington will go alone, carrying the naval reserve, and will be under orders from the flag-hip just like the be under orders from the flagship just like the others. The naval militiamen must get up early to-day. The batteries will report at 7:45 o'clock at the West Fiftieth streat dock. The Btonington will be there and individual quarters will to assigned. The militiamen will shift into their working clothes and return to the Minnesota for equipment. With rifies, haverasoks, and canteens slung, the battalion will board the Stonington again. They will have to carry all the stores for the cruise from the Minnesota abourd the Stonington. After the stores are on board the Stonington will be put in commission and the flag of the naval reserve artillery will be hothed with due ceremon. Then the Stonington will move out into the river to await admiral Walker's order. The officers will stand regular watches abourd the Stonington on the trie up the Sound, and the watches will be instructed in navigation and the mole battalion exercised at fire quarters.

To-morrow morning all hands will be called at 6 o'clock, beds must be made up and quarters cleaned. Fifteen minutes inter comes inspection of quarters, and then the men have coffee. After that all the boats will be sent away to the shore, and the men will bathe on the beach. At 7:15 the boats will be recalled and the a silormen will have breakfast. The requirer sunday routine aboard a man-of-war. Including the reading of the Articles of War and divine service, will follow, and at 9 o'clock everybody will be pixel below except the others. The naval militiamen must get up divine service, will follow, and at 9 o'clock everybody will be pired below except the

cluding the reading of the Articles of War and divine service, will follow, and at 0 o'check everybody will be piped below except the watch on deck.

At 9 o'check on Monday morning the naval militia will report on board the white ships, as proviously detailed, and see the nack tars inspected at quasters and drilled at the great guns. After watening the regular hands for an hour, the novices will try a hand at the same practice, and in the afternoon they will be instructed and drilled in the use of the Hoten-kiss guns and in the various kinds of ammunition and their use. At 4 o'clock the naval militia returns to the Stoningon, and at 7 o'clock boat drill and swimming will be in order until dark.

On Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock the naval militia will take part with the regular ship-crews at general quarters, to which the squadron will go simultaneously by signal from the Chicase. At 10s o'clock they will try their hand for the first time at the great guns. firing at targets 30; yards from the chicks, and, in the attention they will man the Hotehkias guns, firing at targets 200 yards away for two hours. On Wednesday the squadron will proceed to the place selected for target practice. The farget will be set at the apex of a triangle whose sides will be 1,500 yards away for two hours. On Wednesday to work in the processor will fire two shets at the target will the port main batters. The equatron will proceed to the base, and in passing, each naval militaners will fire two shets at the target will the port main batters. The equatron will then countermarch and pass into the triangle at 1,000 yards from the target, atending parties at 1,000 yards from the larget, atending parties at 1,000 yards from the marker of the main-land. In the afternoon the sanuadron's naval brigade and the naval militia battalion will make a landing

York again.
The subscription for excesses of the militia, for which \$5.000 is needed, has reached \$2.442.25 by the addition of the following Ames:

Raph Ellis, \$25; George H. B. Hill. \$25; miccellaneus, \$1225; Robert Sturgts, \$30; Philip S. Low, \$40; &.
Lieywind, \$25; Wheeler Condenser and Engine Works,
30; Margan Iron vorte \$50; the Brooking Creen, \$22;
Taiter Fergmon, \$100; Richard S. Paliner, \$25; Orlincha
Co. \$20; Wallam P. Fiyle & to, \$100; Conper, RevL& Go, \$50; Colgate Roys \$10; Ompagnic Georgia
ranatlantings, \$100; helps & to, \$50; Ferr Wright
Son, \$100; James F. Ward, \$20; W. R. Grace & Co., \$50. Last night Lient W. Butler Duncan Jr., and the officers of his battery of the naval reserve, entertained the officers of the Newark by tak-ing them to see "The Tar and the Tartar" at Yalmer's.

THE EIGHTH'S LAST DAYS IN CAMP.

port got out that berealter no persons were to be allowed to visit the camp after the sunset gun was fired. Patrick Sarsfield Gilmore read that story down at Manhattan Beach, and today he sent a telegram to Gen. Porter asking the General to let the girls remain after the sunset gun. Gilmore comes with the Twentysecond Regiment to-morrow.

Meantime the Fighth we have with us, and likewise the Seventy-fourth of Buffalo. Both have been doing good work to-day, and liked it so well that they but m extra time in the afternoon with long battalion skirmish drilla. It was hot work, too. The rain of last night, which began about midnight, left the nir close, and, though the sun did not emerge from the coudy remnant of the storm until near night; it filled the sir with a heat that was stilling. Nobody has been added to the hospital list to day, until the two bad cases on hand will leave with the rest of the treops to-morrow. Hold, the Second Battery man who was hort while firing the salue to doy. Hill, will be maren to a hospital of his own a lection in New York, and Corporni Back of the Seventy-fourth, the scarlet lever patient, will go to New York, and Corporni Back of the Seventy-fourth, the scarlet lever patient, will go to New York and the December a tent in nuarantine, away back in the little mane of trees near the McCoy line, where Treep A picketed their horses when they were here, the of the Beart of Health's boats will come for him, his courades will carry him to it on a stretcher, and he will probably go to North Hrother's Island, Con. Byyant has charge of the gense.

The areas parade to-night was in white legafternoon with long battallen skirmish drills.

Brother's Island. Gen. Diyant has charge of the case. The crease parade to-night was in white leggins and white helmens will along the line, oil booth roquested it in hour of the teterans of the Eighth who were visiting him. The old flag of the Eighth who were visiting him. The old flag of the Eighth who were visiting him. The old flag of the Eighth who were visiting him. The old flag of the Eighth who were visiting him. The old flag of the Eighth who were visiting him. The Old Sective to the Iron in '61. Among them were: Major Jerome Buck Capt. John Cityde, John Christ, Janes Connelly, John Cityde, John D. Kinner, William W. Horne, William T. A. Hart, I-lee A. Hartis, M. T. Burke, M. A. Reed Francia Hessel, John L. Shirley, William H. Ely, teering Duncan, Daniel P. Arnoll, William H. Torner, William Douglas, Chris, Ambruster, George Jacobus, and George Chippel. Ambruster, George Jacobus, and George Chippel.

The boys are all curious to learn what two breech-hading siles have been brought hero for. No one seems to knew anything about them officially. They came up from New York on last night's boat and lock exactly like the 3 2.10-inch guns of the Second Battery. They were brought into camp this morning and hidden under a close cauvas cover behind the Ordnanes Department building. It is suspected that tien Poter is going to use them in place of the muzzi-hading Napole has for firing saintes. He may have to fire another salute to the Governor this week, and even if he doesn't he will have to fire one of Iwenty-one guns when the camp is locked up on Aug. 1.

Aug. 1.

The Eighth Regiment will arrive about 6% o'clock this evening, landing at West 129th street and will us ade through 125th street to their a mory at Park aronne and Minety-fourth street. This will be the regiment's first antegrance in full marching order in Harlem since they took possession of their new armory.

A Guardeman Dies la Camp. LEBANON, Pa., July 24 .- Private Carcy Bay lor, a member of Company F. Twelfth Regi-

A Cruiser in Hard Luck. Panis, July 24 .- As the Chilian croiser Presiwas leaving the harbor of Toulon to-day she turs hauled her off, however. The authorities have embargoed powder sent for the use of the Pinto from England, and she has no guns. There is only a small crew aboard of her. The Pinto, it is understood, will proceed to Genos, hoping to ship guns and recruit her forces at that port.

THE CAMINSLEY MEMORIAL Scope of the Movement-Cardinal Gibbons's

View of Patriotism.

BALTIMONE, July 21.—A Cape May special to the Baltimore Sun says that at the next meeting of the Catholic hierarchy of the United States a letter of thanks will be rent to the Pope in the name of the Bishops et the country for having rejected the petition of Herr Caheasley and his associates. The petition was considered an insuit to the American hierarchy. It is more than likely that in some sections of the country the laymen would have been called upon to assemble in mass meeting and denounce the work of the meddlers. The Bishors, individually and collectively, believe

there should be no race in the United States, ment taking positive action in suppressing the teaching of any language in any school but the English language.

The trouble over the Cabenley petition, it is said, grew out of the scheming of a clique of Catholics of foreign birth in this country who have been endeavoring to perpetuate foreign ideas in the United States. While the American Catholics were unsuspecting, the others went

Catholics were unsuspecting, the others went outside the regular channels that reach the Pope, and wrote to men in Rome and other Kuropean cities, who believed their one-sided statements.

Since the rejection by the Pope of the petition it is believed the instigatory of it were moved by hopes of self-argrandizement. A few retrons whose world is known to be the willage where their mother tungue is spoken, ware grasning siter authority, and certain newspapers, whose living is impaired by the growth of the English language, were on the lookout for their own interests.

Cardinal Gibbons believes that every Catholic Bishop should be first and foremost a patriot, because he is a large property holder and his country's interests are his. Secondly, the Catholic Bishop is a leader of the people, and should in his life and work show the character of patriotism. Architekop Ireland has joined Cardinal Gibbons, here. If a strived in time yesterday to be present at a hirthicay anniversary dinner given by Cockroft Thomas, a Philagelphia merchant, in honor of the Cardinal. It was the fifty-seventh anniversary of the birth of Cardinal Gibbons.

At the residence of the Cardinal in this city telegrams and letters were received in great numbers yesterday and in-dicay. They all testified to the eatern in which his Fminence is held, both at home and abroad, and constraulated him upon his attitude regarding the Cahensley memorial. Churchmen and laymon alike ioin in commutatiations.

CHARLES T. TATRO'S RECORD.

He Han Served Time in Connectiont's State Prison for Burglaries. HARTFORD, July 24. - The name of Charles T. Tatro, the abductor of Augusta Usinger, figures prominently in the police annals of Hartford. If he is an engineer it is a business he has recently taken up. He was never known to do any houest work while here. He was a good-looking fellow, well dressed, and careful of his personal appearance. He castly made with whom he associated, and more than one of them contributed to his support out of their of them contributed to his support out of their scabty carnings. He was short and thin, with black hair and black moustache. Traces of gray in these are now hid with dye. Previous to his present scrape Tairo's most recent, and perhaps his best remembered criminal set was a series of burglaries, extending through two months in the winter of 1850, which at first batlied the police. They finally arrested Tatto and a colored man named "Alf" Cheruy. The latter turned State's evidence and got off with a light senience, he was afterward hanged in New Jerrey for killing a woman. Tatro was sent to Weiherslield for four years.

Since his release he has been seen about Hartford very little until within the past five or six weeks. He was seen on the sirect by Police Captain Cill and many others the same well-dressed dandrish Tatro, who has lived by his wis and good looks for 25 years. About two years before these burglaries Tairo laid ribans for breaking into the safe of Bi sell, the builder on Pearl street. He had a "nai" to duthe work. This time it was a man named Downes. All the arrangements were made by Tatro, and just before the burglary was to be committed flowns look his reve and informed the police. On April 12,1874. Tairo was arrested for assenting and battery and discharged. He was maxing arrested on Nov. 5, 1875, for obtaining goods under false pretences and again for the same offence on Feb. 18, 1878. scapty carnings. He was short and thin, with

A BCHOOL IN THE ADIRONDACKS. One of Forest Commissioner Cox's New

Idens Yet to Be Developed. ALBANY, July 24 .- Porest Commissioner Cox. since he became President of the Commission has been fairly running over with new ideaand plans. He has decided that the Forest Commission must have a museum, which spail contain sceemens of the flora and fauna of the Adirondack region, and has accordingly Voterans Witness the Bress Parade—
Awaiting the Twenty-second.

STATE CAMP. PERESHILL, July 24.—The girls may come. Gen. Porter says they may. In fact ho never said they shouldn't, but the re-

and be preparing to ask the cool gration of Su-perintendent Draper of the Department of Pub-lic Instruction in establishing a school in the Adirondacks for instruction in forestry. Com-missioner Cox has cot fully decided in his own mind how such a school is to be established and maintained, or what its course and place of education shall be, but he is full of enthusiasin, and already sees a vision of a forestry school plunging boildy into the wilderneases of the north woods, bent on learning all that nainre in her primeral leatness may teach them, and then coming torth to put their newly acquired knowledge into practical use by replanting the vast denuded tract between North Creek and Bitte Mountain Lake.

KANSAS WILL BE IN IT.

The Fall Campuign is Already Stirring the Hopes of the Alliance. KANRAS CITY, July 24 .- A special from Topeka says: The Kansas Alliance managers. who are furnishing speakers for a half dozen field of labor, and are now actively engaged in preparations for a big State campaign during preparations for a big State campaign during August. Settember, and October. The big strike will be made in September when camp meetings will be held in each of the Congressional district, State Lecturer Snow, in speaking of the meetings, said:

They will be big affairs and will be addressed by some good men. Col. 1. Polk, President of the National Alliance, and Ignating Donaelly are already engaged.

Secretary French of the State Alliance, who returned to day from a trip throughout the rate, says that the Alliance is in good condition and that the farmers are making arrangements for an active fail campaign.

No Salary If Rejected by the Senate. HARRIERUBE, July 24. -State Treasurer Boyer has notified Mrs. Wagner, deputy factory inspector, in charge of the office during the atsence in Europe of Robert Watchorn, the chief factory isspector, that he would decline to pay any more meany on Mr. Watchorn's order until the has been advised regard as the latter's title to the office. This is the esuit of the Court's opinion in the Walter case, wherein it was declided that election by the Senate made an appointment impossible. Watchorn's homination was rejected, but he was afterward appointed.

Killed When the Car Jumped the Track. DECATUR, Ill., July 24 .- Miss Hattie Lockwood of Eigin. Ill., was instantly killed and several other persons injured in a street-car scadent here last night. The car, which was backed with passengers struck a curve when going rapidly and jumed the track. Miss Lockwood was thrown under the whorls.

Looking for a British Wife. VIPNA, July 24.—The News First Prince Pordinand of Roumania will visit England with a view to his betrethan with the daughter of the Prince of Wales.

Notes of Poreign Happenings. The Educational bill ra-sed the third read-mx in the House of Lords vesterday. Mesers, Butterworth, Lindsay, and Bullock, the Chicago Fair Commissione 8, have gone to Paris.

ment. Pennsylvania National Guard. Col. Corycil commander. died at Camp Gregg. Mount
Greina, at noon to-day. He was ill yesterday,
but was thought to be much improved the
morning. He eccupied a hospital bed while
his company were out drilling. On their return fley found he was dead. His home was
in Danville.

Paris.

The American Emigration Commission has
about completed its inquiry in Liverpool. Tosteamers and dired at the Reform Club.

The Queen, distressed by the accounts read
to try age, has sent an intimation to Mr. Chanlin. Fre-ident of the Board of Application. The Queen, distressed by the accounts read to her of the sufferings of cattle on the Allandic Voyage, has sent an intimation to Mr. Chandin, Pre-ident of the Board of Agriculture, to make the proposed regulations effective. Holiday trippers crowd Felixstowe trying to see the German Empress. The Emirces is generally invisible after 10 in the morning. Farry in the day she leaches the children how to swim. She is an excellent swimmer and a keen lawn tennis player. Princess Christian has settled £1,000 yearly on her daughter. Princess Louise. Prince Action's father gives Louise with a furnished house in Berlin: Queen Victoria gives £500, and Emperor William gives £500 and two carriages and four houses, and page the salaries of a lady and a gentleman in watting. LOST

medicine, and to my great surprise, from the first day I became to improve By the time I had diseased my seed only bottle I had regained my health and strength, and from that day I can say I have been perfectly well. I have recommended flood a saraparilla to my trients whom I knew have been benedted by to It is Indoed

Hood's Sarsaparilla

not only helps, but it cures."—H. C. PIDCOCK, 49 Dete van st. Lamiertville, N. J.

DOCTORS UNITED IN MARRIAGE. Their Love Making Began When They Were Classimates in College. Nonwich, July 24. - At the breezy old country

bome of Mr. and Mrs. Jonah himmond in rocky Led; ard, six miles south of this city, there was a very pretty wedding this week, by which their charming daughter, Miss Clara M. Hammend. M. D., became the wife of John Ignatius McGuigan, M. D., of Philadelphia. A large and fashionable company attended and the nuptial knot was tied by the Rev. J. B. Dougherty of Mystic. Both brids and groom are full fledged do ters of medicine, graduates of the same medical college in Philadelphia, and the romantic feature of the alliance is the fact that their love-making began when they were classmatch studying medicine in the Quaker classmatch studying medicine in the Quaker Uity College. Both have d plomas from the college, and it is possible that they will practice medicine together when they return to Phina-delphia from their wedding journey in the White Monniains.

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Mrs. higGuigan is young and pretty and comes of a family that is remarkable for like talent. Her husband, also, is young and, has marked ability. The old home of the lady in Lourard, which is set on a hill and commands a magnificant distant view of the ocean of the southern Connection coast, has long been the home quarter for the Whipple Home School for Deal Mutes.

The marriage ceromony was a very interesting one. The house was decked with wild flowers, rhodordendrons, honey suckles, ierns, and wild ivy. The couple stood under a horal horselace when the ceremony was performed. The bride was attired in a magnificent costume of veil française, en train, with ostrich trimmings, and with veil and orange blossoms. After the ceremony a fine dinner was served, Among the guests were Misses fiells and Marion Dayle of Hartfort, Miss Stella Dey of Heightstown, N. J. Mrs. R. M. Shonla of Brooklyn. Vincent fleese of Jersey City, Miss Josephine Drake of New York, Miss Gance Moody of Dedham, Mass., Quincy Mictinire of New York, Miss Annie Cambell of Brooklyn, and Miss Mabel Spefford of Mendon, Mass.

JERSEY CITY'S EXPENSES.

their war paint and blanket. "said Capt. Hug-gina. "but crops have teen simost total fail-ures the last these bears, caused by the drought, and the consequence is that those Indians who attempted to larm are now al-most altogether dependent upon what the Government furnishes them for subsistence. Many have returned to their old ways of dig-ging wild turnips, a few get a little game and furs, and an occasional pany is sold. I found many terms descriped and the owners gone away is decust. This year the cruis in the last-tas are very tair, but the Indians live moetly in a region that is carsed with drought."

JUMPED FROM THE TRAIN.

Pugillat Jack Quinn Nearly Given a Jersey Constable the Silp.

ELIZABETH, July 24 .- Jack Quinn, the banam pugilist of Roselle, gave Constable Brown of that place the slip rather neatly last night. Quinn was indicted by the Union county Grand Jury for flebting a Sunday price flebt with Danny Luyster of Plizabeth some months ago, in which Quinu was the victor. Both pugilists fled to escape punishment. Quinz returned on Thursday to his old hauats, and Constable Brown hastened here, procured a capias from Sheriff Hicks, and arrested Quinn capies from Sheriff Hicks, and arrested Quinn at his parents home.

In own bearded mints train for this city with his prisoner, whom he was taking to the Union county jail. While the train was running at a speed of hearly thirty miles an hour Quinn asked his captor if he coolings a drink of he water out of the cooler. The officer made no objection, and Quinn after driking a coupful, darted out of the car door and leased of the platform. He landed asked has supped and in the darkness. The train was scopped and the con table, with others, searched the woods for the luggitys, but infiel to secure him.

GREAT TEXAS EXPECTATIONS.

The Lawyer in the Case Will Get Momething if the Supposed Heirs Do Not. CHICAGO, July 24,-R. L. Summerlin, an attorney of San Antonio, Tex., is now in Chicago looking after the interests of certain citizens of Texas who lav claim to property valued at millions of dollars in the bus pess centre of Chicago, besides property in Milwaukee, Joliet. Chicago, besides property in Milwaukee, Joliet, and other; arts of Illinois. Wisconsin, and Michigan, lie says the Chicago claims date tack to the beginning of the present contury. His climae claim talls throught the John Jamieson, who was stationed at fort Dearborn in 1820. Mr. Summering declares that he has complete abstracts of little to the land.

The present heirs to the property, the Texas attorney says, are Brano and Hora, in Durst of 1 con county. Texas: John Jurst of Truct, J. W. Dicke and Harriet Moss of Linestons, John S. Durst of Kindoll, Sincon and Ella Baceman of Leon, J. A. and Louis Hockins of Damas county, and James B. Jiron of Leon county.

Mackey Fues for \$400,000.

PARKERSBURG, W. Va., July 21 .- An important suit came up in the United States Court in this city before Judge Bond and Judge John J. city before Jisige Bond and Judge John J.
Jackson yesterday, in which John W.
Mackay is paintiff and C. B. Reed &
Co. are defendants. Mackay sues for 14001000 on a noise, the process of which
went to the purchase of a large tract of
land in Payotic county. Stokes, one o the
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stof-colants. In proprietor of the Hoffman House in New York Letonet To prison o Plaint
field taught the clause, the payotic courts. Chief
ing for a removal to the State courts. Chief
Judge Shioman of New York is one of the
bench in this case, was unable to be present.
Judge Shioman of New York is one of the
plaintiff's attorneys.

Mr. Hewitt to Entertain the Governor of Hong Kong.

Sir George William des Vocux. Governor of Hear Kong, Lady des Voeux and their two daughters, arrived in the tity inst evening and went to the Plaza Hatel. They were visited there by ex. May: A bram S. Hewitt, who will entertain them at his country place at ling-

CUT OFF HER INSPIRATION.

MISS MINNA IRVING'S CONTROVERSY WITH HER NEIGHBORS.

Her Flow of Soul Dammed by a Board Fence Ten Feet High and Without a Crack-Obliged to Go One Story Higher to See the Sun When She Writes,

Mies Minna Irving of Tarrytown has brought tuit against George Lander, who I ves in the hous, adjoining M as Irving's, for \$5,000 damages for interference with her literary work. Irving was annoyed by the uninterrupte I howiing of Lander's dog . After Mrs. Lander had been but under bonds to keep the pence, and Lander's dogs had vanished, suppositiously in the process which be terms "dropping." Miss Irving was enabled to take up her work again. She used to alt in an old thair by the vinecovered window and watch the sun "fall far down the western sky and drop like a golden ball from a flery basket of clouds" behind the Pallsades. There she got the inspiration for her work.

When Lander was besten in the dog war he threatened to build a fence, and he built it ten feet high and without a crack, along the eastern line of the Lander lot, hardly a foot from the Irving property. It is a plain, unpointed fence, which the Tarrytown roctess describes as "nasty." It completely shuts off the view from the vine-covered window where Miss Irving used to sit at work, and at swas obliged Irving used to sit at work, and at swas obliged to give up the window and to go up stairs to write, for it is indiscensable to her success the says, that she shall be able to her success the success the Hudson.

From her elevated position up sairs Miss Irving was able to see over the hasty board fence, and she saw offier things than sunsets, for instance, and saw George Lander who rank a butcher's wagen, hang his meat rance in the stable. She saw the norses stabled in the same building with the meat. She saw Lander, who has also a milk toute, take his milk cans into the barn and transfer too milk from can to can.

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At about this time Miss Irving haprens! to be writing to Dr. hayes Agnew of Philaderphia, and she asked him for his professional opinion on the sautary question involved in the proximity of dogs, meat, horses, and milk all contained in one barn. Bus also suggested that in view of the fact that George Lander's taiter is engaged in the business of buying and, suppositionally, boiling the careases of dead animals. It was a matter of don't whether the son could run a butcher's wagon with anitary propriety. The professional opinion of Dr. hayes Agnew of thiladelphia supported the Tarrytown recess. Dr. Agnew thought that the barn combination of the Landers was a fit subject for the attention and inspection of the Bard of Health. He also believe in the impropriety of allowing a son to openly run a butcher's ward when his father was engaged, also openly, in the business of buying and supposititiously boiling dead animals.

Miss Irving wrote also to the State Board of Health at Albany. This was early in June. She received a reply stating that the Siste Board had called her complaint to the attention of the local hoard. The liet that Miss Irving complained first to the State lioard of health irritated the local Board. It held a meeting which began and wound up in talk, Now Miss I iving again appeals to the State Board. Meantime Miss Irving's suit for \$5.0.00 damages for the interruption of her literary work is pendicg.

Mrs. Toxiter, George Lander's mother-in-aw, is very indignant about the "pursuit of her son' by "those teople," she showed the suspicious barn with ceiliant triumph, and one could not help noticing that it had been serubbed, and was clean for a barn. The meat was in an ice cheat, the milk was bottled, "those horses" were separated by a partition from the ice cheat, and there was no dog in alght.

be from the fockingham house at Pottsmouth N. H. this moraing.

Abraham Greenebaum died on Thursday at his re-ideance. 1:570 First avenue, agen 76 years, lie was the originator of the present newspaper delivery system in this city, lie came to this country from Germany in 1850 and became a retail dealer in new-papers. He had a store at 350 Last Tenth street, and delivered papers with a horse and wagon. That was the beginning of the Nassau News Company, Mr. Greenebaum's son Leopold died of heart failure a week ago Thursday.

Mrs. James D. Rawlins, mother of Gen. John A. Hawlins, died at her home near Gasena on Thursday night aged 38 years. Her husband, to whom sue had been married elaty-two years, survives. They were among the carifust is 1827 from hentucky, hier husband lought in the Back Hawk war.

Russell Hazzard, a respected and wealthy

Russell Hazzard, a respected and wealthy citizen of Madis n. N. 1. died suddenly, recently, at the age of 78. He was an active and influential Democratic leader in the county, but did not seek office. He never married, and his fortune will be shared among his nephews and nicces. John Hart Bancroft, a prominent citizen of Reading. Mass. diest yeaterday in his 80th year. He was a strong hepublican and one of the first members of the Fise Soil party. He served on the School Committee a number of years.

Reaben Lord died at his home on Townsend Assume Clifton, S. L. yas'e day, aged 74. He was one of the oldest memb rs of St. Juhn's Protestant Episcopal Church in Clifton, and was for many years its Treasurer.

Mrs. William H. Williams, who died at Jamesburg, N. J., on Thur-day morning, had lived with her ausband lifty-five years. She was 77 years old, and had lived in one house thirty-five years.

William Kent one of New Brunswick's ploest citizens, died yesterday, aged vi. He was a leading merchant, and had been a member of the Board of Ludention and a Water con mis-

James C. Fe. guson, formerly resident of In-diamends, and at one time President of the liment of Trade of that c.tr. died at his home in San Jas., Cal., restorday. in San Jos., Cal., yesterday.

The Rev. John E. Meiley, a prominent Bautst infiniser, died in Indianapous yesterday. He we ghed 3-0 neuross and his death came without a noment's warning.

Cecil Halich Howard, sixth Earl of Wicklow, died resteriay. He was born Antil 2s, 1842 and his eldest on, Lord Clonmore, succeeds to the title.

Mrs. Mary A. Perrine, widew of ex-Sheriff Parrine of Johnstone, under on wednesday in her 37th year.

AVON-BY-THE-SEA. N. J., July 21.-At the easide Assemily to-day the devotional exer-

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SECOND-HAND

Warons, Phaetens, Nuckboards, Horkawara, Surrew, Paney Traps, Victories, Implication, Maconetta, Carta, Dos 6-Dos, Village Faria, Nanuperins, Stathing Phaetens, Pepot Wagons, Irrelay Phaetens, Ex. Top Cabridian, Randoysta, Canopy Victory Phaetens, WANTED—An emnibus at the liambies lieuse, 144 GRAFFIN CAN ZELL NO TALES.

A Former Go-Between in the Bardsley Affair Who is Brad.

PHILADELPHIA, July 24.—The Committee of Coancils inquiring into the Bartisley mattersance met this afternoon to examine among others the Presidents and cashiers of the banks that are alleged to have paid interest to Par isley on deposits of public mency, the editors and publishers of rewspapers that are alle ed to have paid a 40 p r cent relate to Bardsley on public a ivertising, and Audior-General Thomas McCamant, District Attor-ney Graham sent a letter suggesting that the bank officials be not examined for the reason that an examination at this time might interfere with any action that night he taken against them in the future. After considerable discussion the bank officials were excused for the present.

William H. Kemble and Willi m I. Ilkins. the traction magnates, testified that they had loaned me ney to Enrosley with which to buy Philadelphia and Chicago Traction hares, and that be had closed out the deal at a profit So far as they knew he had not used any publie money to his transactions.

Thomas McCamant, Auditor-General of the State, who, with Bardsley, bad control of the advertising of the mercantile appraisers' list to be published in four newspapers of Philadelphia, was then called. The reports of JERSEY CITYS EXPENSES.

The Board of Finance Arranges the Tax Bases For Next Year.

The Jessey (1) Please of Jinanes struggled that the State of State the experis who examined Bardsler's books showed that a check apparently had been sent to Mr. McCamant for \$7,144.52, being one half

HUNTINGTON WILL CELEBRATE.

The Victory of the Boss Arrested for Rings ing a Church Bell on the Fourth. ANIONIA, Conn., July 24 - On Friday night next the patriotic reopte of Huntington Centra will appropriately celebrate the victory of Ona P. Shelton and William Bidwell, who were arrested at the instance of the sexton and

wardens of St. Paul's Episcopal Church for

ringing the church bell on the morning of July 4. So great a pressure was brought to bear upon the complainants by rersonal friends, and the thrents of beyoutt sent by the young women of the church, the village barter, and the owner of the village hall that the suits were as audoned and the complainants raid the costs. The neople had raised a purse of \$200 to defeat Sheltan and Bidwell, and this money, with more since raised, will be spent in celebrating.

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There will be speeches by Sneaker Paice of the Connecticut House of Representatives, the Hon. W. H. Williams, the boys' lawyer, and other distinguished ettizens. The Ansonia bruss band has been engaged, a display of Brewerks will be made and a supper will be furnished to everybody wine comes. It has become the oily topic of conversation for miles around, and the publication of the story in The Sun has carried it allower the country. There letters have been received from lawyers, one from Baitimer and legal nid if the suits ever came to trint. The people of this patricte town will let the earle scream as it never screamed before in this State.

TO LESSEN THE COST OF WHISKEY. The Whiskey Trust Will Cone-atrate the Western Business at Peoris. Caucago, July 24.-It was said at the internal

Revenue office in this city to-day that the Whiskey Trust has decided to can entrate the whiskey-producing interests of the West at the headquarters of the trust in Peorta, by dispos-ing of the distilleries at outside points and ing of the distilleries at outside points and forceasing the espacity of the Peoria distilleries as occasion offers for the disposal of the land on which the causaide distilleries stand. The object of this move is economy in operation. In the first place hand can be had much cheaper in learna than that nor instance, on which the stant ideas it liery in this city is located the waste there can be cheaply disposed of by dama ing it into the Himois River; the it cat out in the heart of the corn-growing district and by canceatration the force on-played can be greatly reduced.

It Was the Beed of the Insune Father. Vandalia. Iil. July 24. The awful tragedy enacted near Chy City, in which the entire James family, consisting of H. P. James, his wife, son in road daughter, Mrs. George Che-ney, and her little child, were moviered out-right, has been investigated by the Coro. er. The verdict holds the elder James, who was subject to periods of insanity, responsible for the terrible deed.

Fell Thirty-fier Fret in His Sleep. FLUMINGTON. N. J. July 24 - D'ell, the ten rear-old son of Jacob Martenis of Glen Gardner while waiting to his seep on Wednesday night, fell from a third-story window to the ground a distance of thirty-five test. He from the unconscious for twilve hours but it is now thought be will recover. No bones were